

Elba Schools To Open Mon.; Faculty Announced

New Courses Open To High School Students

The following is a list of the faculty and courses to be offered in the Elba Public Schools for the ensuing year:

ELEMENTARY:

First Grade—Mrs. Violet Ralner, Mrs. John Lowery.
Second Grade—Mrs. Agnes T. Ingram, Mrs. Betty Dorsey.
Third Grade—Miss Jessie Lee, Mrs. Z. Dunaway.
Fourth Grade—Mrs. Mae Bryan, Mrs. Maggie Dean Boyd.
Fifth Grade—Miss Lillian Morris, Mrs. Dixie Deal.
Sixth Grade—Mrs. Beulah Young, Principal, Mrs. Flossie Harper.

HIGH SCHOOL:

Mr. Garth Alexander—Vocational Agriculture.
Mrs. Robert Bleckford—Sr. English, Social Studies.
Mrs. Roberta Childs—Sr. English, Foreign Language.
Mr. Kermit Crook—Commercial.
Mr. R. L. Farris—Science and assistant coach.
Mrs. Kate Ham—Sr. Mathematics.
Mr. G. W. Hauser—Science, Physics, Head Coach.
Mrs. J. W. Kendrick—Jr. High English.

Mrs. Ethyl Larkins—Mathematics and Social Studies.
Miss Zadie Rowe—Sr. High Social Studies.
Mrs. Jean Paul—Home Economics.
Mrs. Althea Prescott—Seventh Grade.
Mrs. Sybil Taylor—Jr. Science, Social Studies.
Mr. J. C. Dixon—Supervising Principal.

The following courses will be offered this year:

SEVENTH GRADE:

English, including readings, literature, speaking, writing and spelling; Geography, Science and Health and Safety Education, Physical Education, Mathematics.

EIGHTH GRADE:

English, U. S. History, Science and Health Education, Mathematics, Physical Education.

NINTH GRADE:

English, Civics required for all students, and one of the following: 9th grade math or 1st year Algebra, and General Business Training, Rural Social, or Gen. Science.

TENTH GRADE:

English required of all. Electives, World History, Algebra, 1st year, Biology, Agriculture, Home Economics.

ELEVENTH GRADE:

English, American History required of all. Electives, Chemistry, Algebra II, Plane Geometry, French, Home Economics, Agriculture.

TWELTH GRADE:

Economics required of all. Electives, English, Physics, Solid Geometry, Problems of Government, Home Economics, Agriculture.

In the Commercial Department, courses will be offered in First and Second year Typing; First and Second year Short-hand; First year Accounting. These classes will be opened to eleventh and twelfth grade students first, and then to tenth grade students. We will offer First year Latin which will be open to tenth grade students and perhaps to a few ninth grade students.

It will be observed that the following courses are offered this year that were not available last year: Latin, French, Physics, and vocational agriculture. Registration will begin Monday, September 8 and continuing until completed. The elementary pupils are requested to report to the Vocational Building for their assignments.

A recent ruling by the Attorney-General leaves the entrance age as in the past. A child must be six years of age by or on October 1 to enter school this fall. All new first grade pupils are required to bring a birth certificate and present it to their respective teachers.

The first Chapel Program will be on Tuesday, September 9 at 9:00. The public is invited.

FARM INCOMES RAISED BY COVER CROPS

Montgomery — Editor Hartwell Hutton, of The Farmers State, related last week the absorbing story of how legume crops have caught the imagination on Alabama farmers who in 1946 planted an estimated 30 million pounds of legume seed. The tremendous increase in this new farming enterprise can be seen when it is noted that only 1335 pounds of the seed were planted in the state in 1918 hardly 30 years ago.

Editor Hutton told how the average yield of cotton, peanuts, corn and all other farm products has increased in proportion to the amount of legumes planted by the farmers. He estimated that crop income values have increased at least \$100,000,000 through the widespread planting of legumes in the state.

MRS. COOPER TO TEACH MUSIC

Elsewhere in this paper there appears an announcement of Mrs. Ed Cooper, teacher of piano and voice.

Mrs. Cooper was a piano student of M. Ziolkowski and had her training in voice under Miss Katherine Farrar and Miss Winer of Alabama College. She has also had public school music and methods of teaching.

Mrs. Cooper for the past year has been director of the youth's choir of the Methodist Church. She is especially successful in training young people.

Meeting Called To Organize Crippled Children Clinic

There will be a meeting of all individuals in Coffee County who are interested in forming a Coffee County Society for Crippled Children at the New Brockton School in the main auditorium, 9:30 to 10:30, September 11.

The crippled children of Coffee County can better be served by a permanent countywide organization of public spirited citizens who are interested in this cause. The Alabama Society for Crippled Children has sponsored a similar organization in most of the counties of the state. This is a purely organizational meeting and all communities and clubs or organizations are asked to have as many representatives as possible present. A representative of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children will be present as well as representatives from the Coffee County Health, Welfare and Education Departments.

The Alabama Society for Crippled Children feels that the interested citizens of Coffee County want the crippled children of Coffee County who are financially unable to receive the needed services to receive the best service possible. It is possible that in the future some clinics will be held in the county under the direction of Dr. W. C. Hannon, Mobile.

The Lions Club of Elba and Enterprise, the Exchange Club of New Brockton and the Rotary Club of Enterprise are sponsoring this meeting. All ladies study clubs and home demonstration clubs and church organizations are requested to have representatives present.

The Alabama Baptist is the oldest church periodical published in Alabama. A weekly paper, first established in 1835, it has more than 100,000 subscribers. The Alabama Christian Advocate, the organ of the Methodist Church in the state, was established in 1831. Both papers have great influence among the Protestants of Alabama.

FHA HELPS HOLD DOWN PRICES ON FARM LANDS

The farm ownership program of the Farmers Home Administration is helping fight farm land inflation, said James S. Pridden, FHA County Supervisor of Enterprise today, pointing out that the ten-year-old tenant purchase plan provided loans only for buying sound-value farms.

Following a long-time policy, the agency appraises farms considering the purchase by its applicants, and estimates their worth on the basis of normal or long-time earning capacity. Instead of using present farm prices as a gauge officials figure for example, cotton at 12 cents a pound, corn at 63 cents a bushel, and peanuts at 32 dollars per ton. At the same time, costs for farm and home operation are estimated over a similar long period, to insure that the family's income will exceed their expenses and enable them to repay their debt in the allotted time. This is done to assure protection for both borrower and government against an unwise investment.

Where prices are not in line with this estimate, the agency refuses to make a loan. This turn-down often results in the seller's reduction to meet the price set as reasonable by the FHA county supervisor, county committee, and a qualified appraiser. Besides scaling down prices in many specific instances, the program exerts a deflating influence on farm real estate in general. FHA appraisal standards are frequently used as a yardstick in communities to set prices on farms for sale.

Congress and officials of the Farmers Home Administration have placed safeguards around our program so that it can operate safely in good times and bad, and be particularly useful in a time of inflation. It's a permanent source of sound credit and good counsel for veterans and others who want to farm but who need our help to do it.

Mr. Pridden explained. Since the tenant purchase program was authorized by Congress in 1937 under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, about 46,000 loans have been made throughout the country to enable tenants, share croppers, and farm laborers to become farm owners. About 6,000 of these borrowers have already paid out in full from farm income alone, 30 or more years ahead of time. In Coffee County 213 loans have been made to buy farms. Of these, 192 have been repaid in full and 108 more are up to date or ahead of schedule on repayments. Among the present borrowers are three War Veterans.

Many more loans could have been made, Mr. Pridden stated, but four out of five applications are rejected because of the sound value farms.

Alabama's per capita income has risen rapidly.

Montgomery — Although Alabamians are still about the lowest in per capita income in America, recent records reveal that rapid strides to better the low economic conditions are well on the way.

From 1940 to 1946 the per capita income for Alabama jumped from \$268 to \$733. This is still below the average of the southern states, where like incomes for a like period rose from \$320 to \$801.

Alabama is far below the national income level which increased from \$575 in 1940 to \$1200 in 1946.

Total Alabama income from all phases of work in 1946 was \$763,000,000, and by 1946 it had reached an all-time crest of \$2,073,000,000. This was a \$320,000 hike over 1945.

A factor affecting the large 1946-47 figure was the millions paid in mustering out pay to Alabama's 275,000 ex-servicemen.

Elba Eliminates Brundidge In League Playoff

Play Luverne Here In Finals Sunday

Elba baseball team defeated Brundidge in the final game of the first round of playoffs in the Southeast Alabama Amateur League. Pitcher Wise turned in a masterful game the score being 5 to 1. This game gave Elba the best 2 out of 3.

Elba will start a two out of three series with Luverne Thursday on the Luverne field. Luverne was the winner over Arton in the second round. The winner of the Elba and Luverne game will decide the league championship.

Elba's final game of the season will be played on the Elba field Sunday September 7. Every one is asked to come out along with your friends and support your home team.

Drive Safe Week Proclaimed

Montgomery — Urging all law abiding citizens to encourage safer driving, Governor James E. Folsom has proclaimed the week of September 1 as Drive Safe Campaign Week throughout the State of Alabama.

The governor stated in his proclamation that automobiles accidents within the state have reached an alarming figure, and voiced a plea for greater caution on the part of drivers.

A great many of the accidents can be eliminated if drivers will observe the rules of the road and drive safely, the governor stated.

Citing that fast and reckless driving are the causes of most road accidents, the chief executive said that state highway patrolmen were going to be more severe with such drivers who make the highways unsafe for all motorists.

The Alabama Department of the American Legion is also sponsoring a Drive Safe Campaign Week during the same period.

It is good business to plant lupine any year, but it is especially good business for 1947-48. Based on previous information nitrogen will be scarce, if not more scarce, in 1948 than in 1947. Get your lupine now so you will have it to plant when you finish picking cotton and digging peanuts.

Dehydrated sweet potato meal compared favorably with corn meal in dairy rations in Georgia tests, and the butter from cows fed sweet potato meal had a richer color and was higher in vitamin A content.

Now that fall turnips, beets, winter cabbage and collards are in the same fall garden, a sharp lookout should be kept for the turnip webworm, W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist, recommends dusting turnips with rotenone, (.75 to 1 per cent) or cryolite every week or ten days as the plants are up to a good stand; cabbage and collards, after setting in the field.

Alabama farmers are displaying unusual interest toward legume planting this fall. If interest remains high plantings this fall may approach the 30,000,000 pounds of seed planted last year, believes D. R. Harbor, AFI assistant agronomist.

NEW BROCKTON SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

The New Brockton School will open September 8. The morning elementary schools will open Monday, September 8, at 9:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these opening exercises which are to be held in the high school auditorium. For the first two weeks, classes will be held on short schedule, and the lunchroom will not be opened until the beginning of the third school week. The faculty, announced by Principal E. C. Nelson, is as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL:

H. G. Swain, Director of Physical Education.
Bryant Steele, Coach and Social Studies.
Mrs. Haroldyn Steele, English and Library.
Mrs. Kathryn M. Swain, Music and Jr. High subjects.
N. W. Rhoades, Mathematics.
Miss Annie Nell Noblin, Commercial Subjects.
F. W. Wood, Vocational Agriculture.

Mrs. Jessie Mathews, Vocational Home Economics.
Mrs. Ruby J. Fair, Lunchroom Supervisor.
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:
Mrs. Annie Ruth Cain.
Mrs. Mae Adkins.
Mrs. Annie Ruth Cosby.
Mrs. Berta C. Walker.
Mrs. Walker Hattaway.
Mrs. Gertrude Smathers.
Mrs. Eva P. Medlock.
Miss Onita Bedsole.
Mrs. Willie Clark.
Mrs. Clarence Blackstock.

Mrs. Max Hayes, Music.
Miss Alba Folsom, sixth grade.
Miss Mollie Belle Sawyer, fourth grade.
Mrs. Madlyn M. Wise, fourth grade.
Mrs. Gusie M. Marsh, third grade.
Mrs. Amanda F. Sawyer, second grade.
Mrs. Ruth B. Hawkins, first grade.
Miss Mattie Folsom, first grade.
Lunch Room:
Miss Lillie Adkins.
Mrs. Alex Searcy.
Mrs. Early Helms.
Mrs. Odie Griffin.
Mrs. J. C. Lindsey.

The Jewel Box Not To Be Sold

It has been currently circulated that the Jewel Box, being sold to another person.

This business will remain under the same ownership and management as it is now and will continue to be so for the years to come. There has been no dealings whatsoever with the selling of our business nor will there ever be.

We appreciate your patronage and we will continue to serve you with quality and courtesy.

Sonny Inman
Dozier Roberts



County Agent J. R. Speed today warned farmers to be extremely careful when using inflammable insecticides to spray barns, corn cribs and grain storages. Carbon buildup, or high life, is it is commonly called, is one of the most dangerous sprays, he stated. This insecticide is more explosive than gasoline and it can ignite from the heat of a steam pipe.

If inflammable fumigants and insecticides must be used, the county agent pointed out, they should never be kept inside of a building housing persons or animals. Never, under any circumstances, should anyone strike a match within ten feet of a building which is being fumigated.

When using these inflammable insecticides be sure there is an approved fire extinguisher handy. There are extinguishers especially designed to put out chemical fire quickly and effectively. Mr. Speed said.

The county agent cautioned against using insecticides which produce harmful fumes. He explained that the gases or fumes set up by some fumigants can cause a serious lung condition that often results in death. Farmers should be very wary about purchasing fumigants and insecticides that do not bear the Underwriters' Laboratory seal, the county agent asserted.

Sprays which have a fire hazard less than kerosene are considered safe. Nevertheless, a fire extinguisher nearby provides necessary protection. Be prepared for fire.

40 Indictments; Courthouse Condition In Grand Jury Report

Announcement Of Kinston School Opening; Faculty

The Kinston High and Elementary Schools will open Monday, September 8, at 9:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these opening exercises which are to be held in the high school auditorium. For the first two weeks, classes will be held on short schedule, and the lunchroom will not be opened until the beginning of the third school week. The faculty, announced by Principal E. C. Nelson, is as follows:

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Miss Mollie Belle Sawyer, fourth grade.
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Mrs. Gusie M. Marsh, third grade.
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Mrs. Ruth B. Hawkins, first grade.
Miss Mattie Folsom, first grade.
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51 Presentments 25 Felonies 15 Misdemeanors

TO THE HONORABLE C. C. BRANNON, JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT:

We, the Grand Jury, empaneled by Your Honor on September 1, 1947, hereby submit this as our final report.

We have examined and investigated 51 presentments and herewith submit 40 indictments, consisting of 25 felonies and 15 misdemeanors.

Our investigation has revealed that no audit has been made of the books and records of the Justices of the Peace in Coffee County for several years. Realizing that an examination by the Grand Jury of said books and records is insufficient, it is recommended that the Solicitor and/or the Judge of Probate request the State of Alabama to send Examiners to audit the books of all the Justices of the Peace in this division of Coffee County.

We have inspected the Court House and found it generally to be in bad condition, dirty and unkempt. It is apparent that the work connected with keeping the Court House and the grounds thereof clean is more than one janitor can do. Therefore, it is recommended that an additional janitor be employed, at least periodically, to assist Mr. Lee, the present custodian of the Court House. Our inspection has revealed that the public toilets in the Court House are in a deplorable condition, unsanitary, a menace to public health and a disgrace to this county. This fact was called to the attention of the proper authorities by the last grand jury.

We have been assured by a member of the Court of County Commissioners that plans are underway to repair or rebuild these toilets. It is hoped that this will be done as soon as possible. It is further recommended that the lumber, debris and unsightly objects appearing on the East side of the Court House Square be removed.

The County Jail was found to be clean and well kept. However, screens for the windows upstairs are badly needed. The jail is also in need of painting on the inside.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Sheriff and his deputies for their splendid assistance and cooperation in the work of the grand jury this week. We commend them on their efforts toward law enforcement.

And now having completed our duties we ask to be recessed pending the further orders of the Court.

This the 2nd day of September, 1947.

Foreman

EGGS TO STAY SCARCE AND HIGH EXPERTS SAY

Auburn — Eggs are scarce and high in price and it appears they will stay that way for several months. At the same time U. S. consumers continue to use a record number of eggs.

With the prospect for some smaller supplies of eggs in the fall and winter months, consumer demand for eggs may not be fully satisfied at reasonable prices unless steps are taken toward quality preservation, writes A. W. Jones, head of Alabama's extension marketing department, to all extension workers.

The USDA has asked the co-operation of producers, handlers and dealers in a nationwide move to conserve egg quality. One of the major objectives of the plan is to make available consumers a maximum proportion of quality eggs out of the production and supplies anticipated for the last five months of 1947.

MUSICAL CONCERT

The Elba High School Band will present a musical program at the Liberty Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Americans spent \$8,770,000,000 for alcoholic beverages in 1946, according to the Department of Commerce.

SEPTEMBER

DATE INCORRECT

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

E. J. Riechburg Editor

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE	
In Coffee County	\$1.50
Outside Coffee County	.75
One year	\$2.00
Six Months	\$1.00

CASH IN ADVANCE
No subscription accepted less than 6 months. All names will be cut off on expiration date.

Licenses

Alabama's Attorney-General, Albert Carmichael, has handed down a new ruling on the operation of punch boards within the state. His decision is that punch boards are illegal to operate in Alabama, but if they are operated the state and counties must collect taxes for operational privileges. We had heard that in certain parts of the state you could pay a price and operate outside the law, but this is the first time we have heard of the state selling licenses for illegal operation. Wonder how they set the price for a license to break the law.

Income

A pamphlet this week by the U. S. Department of Commerce places Alabama among the very poorest states in the union with a per capita income of \$733 against a national average of \$1200 and a Southern average of \$801. There are several consolating thoughts, however:

1. Poor as we are now, we are progressing steadily. Our income has almost trebled in the past six years.
2. Though we get less pay than our Northern and Eastern friends we also pay less rent, eat fresher and cheaper foods, and enjoy a more healthful climate.
3. By making less money we pay less taxes which usually gets all a man has left after paying his bills anyway.

Compliment

One of the nicest compliments we have seen on our state in a long time came from Mr. Curt Schmidt, of Sheffield, Ala., one of Alabama's most successful artists, who recently presented Gov. Folsom with a life-size portrait. Said Mr. Schmidt, "I have traveled in many parts of the world, but here in Alabama I have found the country

and the people I want to paint most." Mr. Schmidt has been a resident for the past ten years.

Union Disclaims Suit

This week we received the following letter from Mr. Ben Logan, Secretary-Treasurer of Local 773 UAW-CIO:

Referring to your editorial of August 28th, I wish to clear some parts of this up with you, probably through a no fault of your own you have printed a misstatement of facts, of which I wish to show you your error.

First, the Union had nothing to do with the suit you mentioned, if you will refer to the charge in this suit you will find James P. Harden, filed this as an individual and not by the Union. Therefore judging from the people to believe you are leading the people to believe the local here in Elba is in the blame for this suit, now as I am a Democratically elected and bonded officer of this local, I resent this insinuation and politely beg of you to correct this statement you have made about the union suing.

Second, Referring to the union moving the NLRB hearing to Dothan, Alabama as being done for a purpose, yes it was done for a purpose but not the one you had reference to, if you would check the laws of the nation you would find that the NLRB hearing was a Federal Court within itself even had it been conducted in the streets of Elba, and the State has no jurisdiction on any charges arising out of that hearing.

Thanking you for your time and hoping you better understand the situation, we remain

As Ever
LOCAL 773, UAW-CIO

Ben Logan
Secretary-Treasurer

Term Expires March, 1948

Mr. Logan even went further in a conversation with me and pointed out that the union local here not only didn't have anything to do with the suit mentioned, but that they also highly resented the manner in which it has been used to stir up sentiment against Elba. Though Local 773 does not blame Harden for bringing suit, they feel that all the ballyhoo should have been left off. On this point we agree with Mr. Logan 100 per cent.

As for the motive for moving the NLRB hearing we still think we were right and there was more behind it than their simple explanation implies.

In 1892 the Legislature of Alabama established the Alabama State Industrial School, the Alabama College for Women. The institution was located at Montevallo in Shelby County, one of the oldest settled sections of the state. The campus included more than 97 acres, occupying the highest point in the town. United States.

From Our Readers

455 State Street
Mobile 16, Alabama
August 23, 1947

Elba Clipper
Elba, Alabama

Dear Editor:

Many years ago my husband

was pastor of Elba Baptist Church.

We lived there for over

two years and I had many pre-

cious friends and a pleasant

home. I often speak of the nat-

ural beauty of the town, al-

though I have not been there

for many years. I will soon pass

my 85th milestone. I often re-

fect over the past and find my

self asking questions—where are

the friends I once knew? Gone

is the answer. I have been hon-

ored to be allowed to keep in

personal touch with Mr. and

Mrs. Jeff Canley. She would

post me on the happenings. One

day the Elba Clipper came to

my address and it was through

the thoughtful kindness of

those dear ones to pay a years

subscription and have it come

as a weekly letter to me. I

then and also you, Mr. Editor,

for putting in so much news,

which I do enjoy. I decided to

write and speak of their kind

deed and maybe it would in-

spire others to remember their

friends and thereby help your

paper.

My health is very good for

one of my age, of which I am

very thankful.

Pardon my presumption to

write you; print it if you wish

or leave it out. I still have some

friends left there.

God bless and prosper all.

Sincerely,
Mrs. R. M. Hunter

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Garrett Motor Co.
Elba, Alabama

Elba, Alabama

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SOCIALS

MRS. HUDSON HOSTESS
TO FANNIE HECK
CIRCLE—

Mrs. J. D. Hudson was hostess

to the Fannie E. S. Heck Circle

of the Baptist W. M. U. in the

home of Mrs. Jake Morrow

Monday afternoon August 25.

The co-chairman, Mrs. George

Collier presided over the meet-

ing. The devotional, followed

with prayer was given by Mrs.

Jake Morrow.

Mrs. Frank Rainier gave a

song on here. Surveys already

made on a nation-wide basis

reveal that 40 per cent of the

rural counties have no hospital,

and 13 counties in the United

States have no hospital within

30 miles of any part of the

county. Many counties in rural

Alabama are in great need of

hospitals right now, he pointed

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very interesting chapter from the study book on Stewardship. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments to nine members and two visitors.

Mrs. Kirk Alford and daughter Mary Kirk, of Montgomery, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Folsom and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Alford.

Mrs. Lillian Redmon, of Brooklynn was a Saturday guest of her mother, Mrs. Melissa Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grimes and daughter, and Miss Edna Teel, of Andalusia, visited Mr. Grimes mother and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grimes Sunday.

Mr. Ed Blankenship has been on the road for several days but her condition is improving.

Mrs. Frank Rainier gave a song on here. Surveys already made on a nation-wide basis reveal that 40 per cent of the rural counties have no hospital, and 13 counties in the United States have no hospital within 30 miles of any part of the county. Many counties in rural Alabama are in great need of hospitals right now, he pointed out.

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Former Residents Celebrate 59th Anniversary In Auburn

When Anna Paul had her first child, she was a young girl, and she would be celebrating her fifty-ninth wedding anniversary with him in Auburn in 1947. They were married Sept. 1, 1888.

able to laugh about the incident this week, the 80-year-old gentlemen said he "was backed" when it happened in Pike county some sixty years ago.

Mrs. Morgan chimed in, "But he wasn't half as backed as I was."

Explaining that she had gone to church with her parents, Mrs. Morgan said, "Country preachers preached for hours in those days. I didn't know what to think when we finally got home and he wasn't waiting."

"Maybe I was a little anxious and got there too early anyway," Mr. Morgan suggested.

"She had the prettiest complexion of anybody," bragged Mr. Morgan, a neatly-dressed man who still carries himself with dignity.

Mr. Morgan's first book was a math book. Although neither he nor his wife were awarded high school diplomas—there were no such things in those days—both are well-informed. Eight of their nine children went to college. Three sons were in World War I, and a grandson, Maj. Howard Gunter, took part in World II. All are still living.

Three of the Morgan boys have followed banking careers. Sam is president of First National Bank of Opelika, J. H. is president of the Lanett bank.

GROWING UP

What he's going to be when he's a man, has more meaning as a boy goes into his 'teens'. Be in a position to fulfill your boy's aspirations, by having accumulated savings to pay for his education. Save generously: save regularly: save with us.

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J. W. Brock, Cashier

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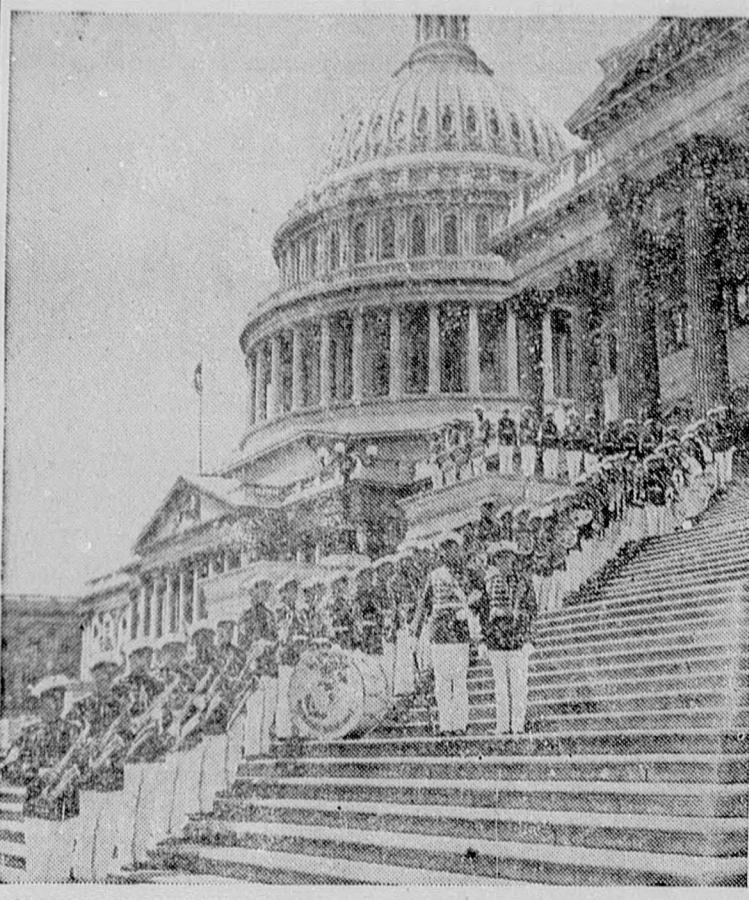
THIS NEW SEAL OF QUALITY is one good way to identify Venetian blinds made with galvanized, bondarized flexible steel slats. Their long-life beauty can't be marred by rust, chipping, or splitting, yet the flexible steel slats bend for easy cleaning. Tapes available in colors to match your decorating schemes.

LET US MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS AND QUOTE YOU OUR LOW PRICES.

Aluminum Blinds available at slightly higher prices.

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MARINE BAND TO TOUR — U. S. marine corps band, here arrayed on the steps of the Capitol building in Washington, will play 62 ensembles during its annual concert tour scheduled for towns and cities in the Midwest and Pacific Northwest. Under the direction of Maj. William F. Santelmann, the band each year attempts to cover a different section of the country on its concert tour.

Noted Painter Presents Gov. Folsom Life-Size Portrait

Montgomery — Mr. Curt Schmidt of Sheffield, Alabama, one of Alabama's most successful artists, last week presented a life-size portrait of Gov. Folsom to the Folsom family at an informal gathering held at the governor's mansion on South Perry Street in Montgomery.

The portrait, set in a magnificent hand carved frame covered with gold leaf, shows the governor in a quiet and earnest mood. The colors are sober and subdued, with the exception of a few red streaks on the tie which lend a glow of warmth to the otherwise subtle tones.

In a background, tinged in a faint and soft green brushwork is depicted the Coffee County humble farm dwelling in which the governor was born. And in a field of cotton, bordering the yard, some cotton pickers are busy picking the fluffs of white.

Mr. Schmidt has gained wide acclaim for his many canvases which depict a great variety of life and scenes native to Alabama. One of his finest pictures, "A Sermon on the Mount," is a scene of Negroes holding an open revival on a hill-top overlooking the Tennessee River. It is a part of the permanent collection of the Museum of Fine Art in Montgomery.



CONCRETE PAVEMENT For Low Annual Cost

The strength and stamina of portland cement concrete pavement enables it to give long years of all-weather service under the heaviest traffic.

For all but the lighter traffic, concrete pavement usually costs less to build than any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

Although the smooth-riding and all-weather safety of concrete generally attracts the heaviest traffic, records show that annual maintenance costs of concrete pavement are generally lower than for other types of paving.

Low first cost, low maintenance expense and long life mean low annual cost—the reason why concrete is the logical pavement for new principal urban highways and streets.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete
... through scientific research and engineering field work

found a baby. Jack's mother, Mrs. La Verne Hand, and police rushed the infant to a hospital where three physicians said the child probably had been born without medical care about six hours previously. The baby was in tip-top health.

I guess I thought the basket was full of old junk and news-

The first government life-saving stations, which were just boat houses, were erected along the coast of New Jersey in 1848.

Butane Propane Systems

ARE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION WITH ALL MODERN APPLIANCES.

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Superior Gas & Appliance Co.

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Let CHEVROLET Super Service INSPECT YOUR BRAKES

Brakes are just as much a working mechanism as the motor in your Chevrolet. Numerous pieces are subject to every day, normal wear—plus the grit and abrasives which they pick up that accent this wear. Have them checked, inspected and adjusted regularly. Our expert Chevrolet mechanics have the "know how." And pronto! you'll be back on the street, ready for traffic signals and the sure, swift stops that eliminate unnecessary hazards.

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TRUCK TIRES PASSENGER CAR TIRES

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650 x 16 6 Ply \$18.38 650 x 16 4 Ply \$14.85

700 x 15 6 Ply \$20.43 550 x 17 4 Ply \$10.31

750 x 20 10 Ply \$51.89 700 x 15 4 Ply \$16.35

825 x 20 10 Ply \$55.71

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Social Activities

Mrs. Will Kendrick, Social Editor
Phone 28

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

The Business Women's circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday evening with Mrs. Baxter Bryan. A delicious supper was served soon after the members arrived.

The Royal Service program was led by Mrs. Evelyn Windham and prayer by Miss Mabel Brunson. The lesson on the American Indian, was discussed by several circle members. Those attending were: Mrs. Gusie Hutchison, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, Mrs. Melvin Booser, Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Gordon Mathis, Mrs. Evelyn Windham, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, and the hostess, Mrs. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Enzor and son and daughter, Edie and Mary, of Arlington, Va., are visiting Mrs. Enzor's mother, Mrs. J. M. Loflin.

Mrs. Ned Moore and Mrs. Tom Kendrick and little daughter, Nancy of Opp, were guests of Mrs. J. W. Kendrick Monday.

Miss Mabel Brunson returned Sunday from Birmingham where she visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Saxon.

Mrs. Sam Sawyer spent Wednesday and Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Charles Stephen Lee announce the marriage of her daughter, Sara Lee Carnley to Louis Creve, Jr., of Goodwater, Ala., Monday September 1, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins moved from an apartment in the Dick Dorman home on Buford St., Monday to an apartment in the Barker house in West Elba. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullard will live in the apartment formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins.

Mrs. Sam Rowe, Billie Rowe and Lanell Andrews spent Tuesday in Montgomery.

Mrs. C. W. Lindsey and son, Scottie, Mrs. Billie Mullins and children, and Mrs. L. F. Tuman and children returned home Friday after several days at Sunnyside Beach.

Harrel Devane has returned from Pensacola, Fla., where he visited his sister, Mrs. Angus Andrews.

Mrs. Luther Vaughan, Mrs. Bill Maddox and little daughter, Gail, Mrs. John B. Wise and sons, John Milton and Mack, visited relatives near Malone, Fla., Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pinkard and family spent several days at the Beach last week.

Mrs. Edgar Vaughan, Mrs. Harry Bullard and Miss Wayne King visited in Enterprise on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dee Kendrick is honored with RUFFET SUPPER—

Mrs. Dee Kendrick of Birmingham was guest of honor at a buffet supper Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick entertained at their home on Buford St.

In addition to the honoree their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kendrick, June and Elliot Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Kendrick, Margaret and Arthur Boutwell, Carol Rose Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kendrick.

Mrs. Billy Oggs and Mrs. Charles Lindsey visited Mrs. Jack Diekert in Brundidge last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Upton, of Columbus, Ga., was a week end guest of Miss Miriam Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meighan Jr., and daughter Lynn, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Elba with Mrs. Meighan's mother, Mrs. W. M. Tucker, enroute to their home in Gadsden after a week's vacation on the coast.

Mrs. Olho Rowe of Enterprise spent Saturday in Elba with her mother Mrs. W. W. Ham.

Mrs. D. J. Brook, Lewis Brook, and Mrs. J. H. Arm visited Mrs. Edd Hay in Donaldsonville, Ga., Saturday and Sunday.

James Ham, who has attended summer school at the University is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ham.

Ralph Johnson has received an honorable discharge from the army and returned to his home in Elba last week. He is the son of Mrs. Arkie Johnson.

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KING-MERRILL—

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to James Warren Merrill, of Andalusia, the marriage to take place September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard have moved to Elba from Miami Fla., and are living with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haney and daughter and son Jeanette and Donald, and Mr. Tommie White of Columbus, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vaughan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe Brunson, and son Kent of Tuscaloosa are visiting Mrs. Arthur Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boutwell this week.

Miss Fay Foreman of Florida, was a week end guest of her cousin, Mr. Dallas Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crosby of Plant City, Fla., were guests of Mrs. Lela Peary and Mary Alice Mayes last week.

Miss Nellie Ruth Harrison of Florida, spent the week end in Elba with her grandmother, Mrs. Gusie Crosby.

Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Fox and children, O. M. and Ann, left Monday for a visit to relatives in North Alabama.

Mrs. W. D. Pierson of Montgomery spent a few days last week in Elba guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman, Sr., attended the annual banquet of the Montgomery Retail Druggists Association in Montgomery Thursday evening.

Mrs. Julia Segg and Mrs. Nell Cooper were called to Texasville Sunday because of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Walker Bancroft.

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Final League Playoff
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Admission 20c & 35c
Come Out and See a Good Game

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Beauty Nook
Under New Management
We have purchased the Beauty Nook from Mrs. Nelson and will operate it in the future. We invite all old customers as well as new ones to try our work.

Mrs. Robbie Borders Russell, who has resided in Memphis, Tenn., the past year, will be associated with us.

\$15.00 Cold Waves only \$12.50
Machine Permanents \$5.00 up

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1847 ROGERS BROS. MASTERPIECE
MAGNIFICENT FLATWARE - BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED HOLLOWWARE
A glorious new pattern in America's Finest Silverplate — 1847 Rogers Bros. — Modern in spirit — Romantic in mood. Each piece a masterpiece of design and workmanship. Heavily silverplated, beautifully proportioned, with the look and feel of solid silver. A pattern that goes beautifully with either modern or traditional possessions.

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Specially designed Centennial Chest \$17.50 extra. Complete service of 800 needed pieces.

An ideal starting service. Eight 6-piece place settings; four centennial serving pieces. Price includes chest. (Federal tax extra)

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